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"He wanted to know if you take ten

So I took ten of his marbles to show

"Well, why don't you give them to

"Coz he'd forget how many is left."

Ought to Work.

"Alas, I have never been kissed."

"When the autumnal frosts touch

the foliage with tints of red and yel-

low against the gray sky, doesn't that

"It certainly does. The reds and

yellows make me think of the job

ahead of me tending the furnace, and

the grays make me think of the dust

him and now he wants them back."

lie?" asked the schoolteacher.

"Yes.

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ers Talking to Their Horses as They Wished.

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The weather had been very wet for weeks, and the roads, "Somewhere across the Channel," were in a very bad state.

that a wagon in a certain British supply column suddenly dived into a hole full of mud, and refused to budge. At the critical moment up came an army chaplain, who at once proffered his services. "Men," he said, "I see you're in diffi-

culties. Can I be of any help?" 'Yes, sir," answered a burly sergeant, bluntly, as he mopped his brow,

'you can give us the greatest help by making yourself scarce." "Making myself scarce!" gasped the

chaplain. "Why, how-?" "Yes, sir," broke in the sergeant;

you are about!"

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Bill Sanders' Imagination Was Working, All Right.

Consequently, it was not surprising But the Fact Seemed to Be That He Never Owned a Fish Basket and His Tale Was Somewhat Weakened.

> "I stopped at Shinhopple on my way for a few days with the trout on the Beaverkill, in Sullivan county," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman, "and Bill Sanders, the Homer of all that country, buttonholed me and

said: "'Goin' to tackle the trout over in Sullivan, eh? Well, whar's your gun? dinged business. Don't 'spect to git away from thar with your trout if you don't take no "you see, we can't very well say to the gun, do you? I left nine pound o' the horses what they'd understand, while pootlest trout that ever dodged a fly an' gobbled a worm over along them upper Beaverkill waters, to say nothin' of a ten-pound fish-basket, jest 'cause I didn't have no gun, 'long about this time last season. Whar's your gun

John?' said Bill. "I stared at Bill and allowed that I couldn't see why a gun should be a part of my Sullivan county trout fishing equipment, and he said:

"'B'ars, that's why! B'ars! Better git a gun, John! I'd 'a' lugged home ten yound of old sockdolagers an' wouldn't 'a' lost my ten-pound fishbasket if I'd only had a gun. I was fishin' on them upper Beaverkill waters, and I had jest about filled that ten-pound basket o' mine, bein' only two pounds shy o' runnin' it up to the

limit. "'I come along by a hole whar I was sartin I could git them needed two pound, an' at fust thought I considered I mought as well end the business by yankin' out a two-pounder right on the jump, but on thinkin' a leetle furder I says to myself that it'd be a heap more fun to make it two onepounders, an' so that's what I concluded to do.

"'I clum down the rocks to git to the spot whar I was goin' to land that pair o' one-pounders, settin' my fish basket down at the top o' the rocks for fear I mought stumble an' jest ez like ez not spill them eight pound o' fish outen it. I got down all right, an soon had one o' them one-pounders hooked, an' I give him line. He run down the crick a hundred foot 'fore he stopped to rest, an' then dinged if he didn't stop right whar a slammin big b'ar was standin' in the crick doin

a little fishin' on his own account! Shinhopple gospel truth I'm tellin' you alone.' but 'fore I could wind that pound trout back an' away from thar the b'ar ritched out an' socked the hooks o' his big claw in my trout, yanked it outen the water, grabbed my fishline, broke it off, and, holdin' the trout up a spell fer me to take a partin' look at it, makin' my dander raise so that it all but knocked my hat off, he give his jaws a warnin' snap or two, an' waddled outen the crick an' off into the bushes, takin' my pound trout with

him. Then, I kin tell you, I woke up "Not if I know it you don't git away with that air fish!" I hollered arter that outdacious b'ar, an' turned an' shinned up them rocks to head him off an' make him stand an' deliver up that trout or take the consekences o' me a-neckin' him an' shakin' him

up till his toenails rattled. "When I got back to the top I diskivered that my ten-pound fish-basket that I had left thar fer to be safe. with them sight pound o' trout in it IOWA SERUM COMPANY Dr G.A. Johnson, Mgp | wa'n't whar I put it. I looked all around, but it wa'n't nowhar to

seen. I run to the bushes an' pushed 'em to one side, an' thar I see two b'ar cubs walkin' off with my basket o' fish, cartin' it betwixt 'em, like a couple o' boys carryin' a pail o' water from fifteen how many would remain. they had been let outen school to go

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I was jest about knocked silly! An' as I gawked arter that pair him, then?' o' sassy young thievin' cubs, they was j'ined by the old b'ar that had ketched my pound trout only a minute or se afore, down the crick, an' away they all went, jest hollerin' an' kickin with joyfulness over the way they had

done me them dirty tricks! "''Stead o' bounding arter that family o' highway robber b'ars, chokin' the daylights outen 'em, an' gittin' my ten-pound fish-basket an' my fish back. I was so consarned discumfuddled that I stood thar like a bump on a log an' let 'em git away with the hull

"'But, say. If I'd only had a gun! I'd 'a' not only lugged home that mess o' sockdolagin' ol' trout an' saved my ten-pound fish-basket, but I'd 'a' toted in a snug heft o' b'ar meat an' pelt! Better git a gun, John, if you'm goin' over to Sullivan arter trout an 'spect to git away with 'em!' said Bill.

"I thanked Bill, told him I'd think about it, aksed him what he'd have, paid for it, and went on my way but hadn't got around the bend in the road by the red schoolhouse yet when I heard someone hailing me. It was Uncle Joe Bunker, who had taken a short cut and headed me off. I stopped. "'Say, John,' said Uncle Joe, com ing up puffing. 'Bill Sanders was lyin'

to you wuss'n Annynias!' "I told Uncle Joe that I knew it 'Didn't think I'd swallow any such doings of bears as that, did you? said I.

"'B'ars?' said Uncle Joe. mought easy 'a' been all right about the b'ars. But the ten-pound fish-basket! Bill Sanders didn't never have no ten-pound fish-basket! No, not even a one-pound fish-basket!' said

Wealth in India.

Uncle Joe."-New York Sun.

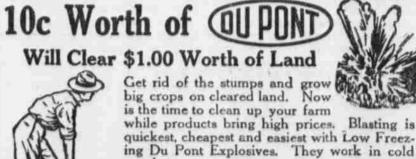
Immense fortunes in India are in jewels, but there is no authoritative method of computation of the extent of this form of wealth. The imperial Gazetteer of India described 50 years ago a shaw! of pearls, with an arabesque border of diamonds, rubies sapphires and emeralds, valued at \$5. 000,000. There are tales of carpets of pearls and great diamonds which have become world-famous.

Small Chance. "Do you ever expect to be married?

"Well, that depends. If I can find girl with a million or two who "'Well, sor, John,' said Bill, 'it's doesn't want to be married for herself

> Those Dear Girls. Hazel-Harold tells me all he

Aimee-Indeed! Isn't the silence dreadfully oppressive at times?



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Mammoth Industry Due to Europe's Demands for War Materials Springs Up-Hazardous Work for Which Men Are Paid Big Wages.

Philadelphia.--In order to fill vast war orders, a mighty high explosive plant is being built in a valley near the small town of Emporium, Cameron county, Pennsylvania. Emporium for years has manufactured powder and dynamite, the explosives being used chiefly for mining and blasting purposes. An explosive company, backed by millions of dollars, has bought up the old powder and dynamite plants in Cameron county and has started the manufacture of guncotton and other high explosives in the plant now being brought to completion near Emporium.

The company has huge war orders to fill and to fill them on time it has been necessary for hundreds of imported men to work night and day in building the new explosive plant, which extends over one mile up the valley and which is composed of over 100 separate buildings, the "cotton plant." as the guncotton department is called at Emporium, being the most extensive of the new buildings.

At this time the creation of a great industrial plant near the village of Emporium has taxed the rooming capacity of the town far beyond its limits. In order to do the necessary building and to start work in the buildings as soon as completed, over 600 outside men have been brought into Emporium. In order to house the future permanent workers of the new plant, practically a new town will have to be built, either by the company or by local speculators. Many new homes are now under construction and many more are to be "James, what are you doing to Wil-

Euspicious of Strangers.

On account of the filling of war orders for high explosives the company is suspicious of strangers who visit the new plant. On duty all the time at the plant are 26 armed guards, deputy sheriffs carrying rifles and revolvers, who do not hesitate to hold up strangers on the state highways near the plant and question them as to their business in Emporium. Naturally, the "That shows lack of enterprise on company fears some fanatic might gain your part. Your sister has a fiance, entrance to the plant and do mischief which might result in the killing of workers and a delay in filling war or-"Why don't you meet him occasion. ders. The town of Emporium was ally in the dark hall?"-Louisville thrown into a panic a few days ago by the report that an aeroplane was seen hovering over the new guncotton plant at night. From all the writer could learn at Emporium the story of the aeroplane was a mere fabrication Nevertheless, the company leaves no stone unturned to protect its property from strangers who might be bent on making trouble.

Reports have circulated throughout western Pennsylvania and western New York to the effect that there is work at Emporium for hundreds of been and still is deluged with job seek-"Yep, but it's mighty tough if time ers, most of whom are fitted in no way for the work the company desires done. Emporium and towns near it have How we dislike the thoughtless per- raised many powder and dynamite no such thing as the most stupendous workers. These men have been given son who always changes the subject of employment in the new plant at great ly increased wages and they are the real backbone of the new industry. Ex-A seismograph invented by a Japanese ccientist registers the velocity plosive makers are not made over night and the big company is not hiring careless incompetents to do the It takes a conscientious man to work of filling its great orders. Carenjoy his work if the remuneration is and steamfitters, and various other skilled workers have been in demand at Emporium and the demand has been pretty well filled. There is no place there, however, for the average common laborer who is out of work, for the average common laborer cannot be trusted with the handling of high explosives.

Attracts Many Workers.

The boom at Emporium has attracted many men in search of work, men who would have been hired by the company if they had not lost nerve after reaching the new explosive center. The making of high explosives is a hazardous occupation, and many men who would like to draw the good wages paid by the explosive company have given up their chances of employment at the last moment through fear. There are men, too, who have come to Emporium for work who have left the place because they did not care to work upon war orders. In fact, the creation of the new plant, which will bring great prosperity to the little mountain town of Emporium, has played hob with the consciences of hundreds of people. It is one thing to make powder for firing shots in coal mines and quarries and quite another thing to make high explosives for the use of an army or armies. In Emportum and in the neighboring larger towns of Ridgway and St. Marys the old-fashioned conscience has been discovered even among big business men

who will have nothing whatever to do plant the Pennsylvania railroad has with the new company as long as it run a track and cars are loaded with manufactures explosives to be used in explosives inside the enclosure at a the slaying of human beings.

While the company is absolutely secretive as to its orders, it is build ing a plant which has every evidence porium, all statements there pertaining to the new explosive plant being rumors, that the great plant being United States army and navy. The presence of government inspectors at the big plant has given rise to this rumor. Influential men in Emporium. men who are supposed to know a little of the inside workings of the explosive company, are noncommittal as to the government's interest in the plant. stating that it is perfectly natural for government inspectors to inspect the minufacture of explosives at any plant in the country and that it is not at all unlikely that the government is having guncotton made for future use, a fact which would account for the presence of the federal inspectors at the plant.

A Gigantic Concern.

The completion of the new explosive plant at Emporium will have been done in record time. The company recently raised the wages of all its workers 50 per cent, promising them an additional 50 per cent raise if the war in Europe continues another year. It is unofficially stated the company has orders from Europe for \$35,000,000 worth of explosives. It is estimated the Emporium plant at completion will have cost \$5,000,000. The company has other plants, but the new one at Emporium will be its largest. The most modern machinery designed for the making of high explosives has been installed in the plant at great expense. There are huge retorts weighing 21,000 pounds, which have been put into position lately, the biggest retorts ever used in the manufacture of explosives. Everything about the new plant is on a vast scale, a scale which dwarfs the old explosive plants still operating in the Emporium district. Into the closely-guarded, high-fenced

SPORTING KING OF EUROPE



of Europe are engaged in wartime men. As a result, the little town has pursuits, either directing their armies or else preventing their country from becoming involved in the war. Alphonso, the "sporting king of Europe," is enjoying himself as if there was of wars raging at the very border of Spain. The king, who is fond of all outdoor sports, is particularly partial to yachting and boating, and in the recent regatta of the Santander Yacht club he sat at the helm of his own boat and handled it so splendidly that he won second place in the race. The penters and masons, concrete workers enthusiastic admirers of the royal party was born here in 1854 has been sportsman lined the course and cheered their monarch to victory.

great shipping depot. Great quantities: of cotton are unloaded at the plant daily. The utmost secrecy is maintained as to the destination of the exof being a permanent establishment plosives shipped out from the plant. Were the war in Europe to stop to Box shops are kept busy night and day morrow there would be a slump in the making boxes to hold the explosives, making of high explosives in the the boxes being labeled within the United States. It is rumored at Em- plant. There are two construction offices and a general office maintained by the company at the plant. The whole plant is connected by telephone built by the holding company may wires. If a guard encounters a suseventually be taken over by the United picious person in the road near the States government for the manufac plant, he at once notifies other guards ture of explosives to be used by the of the presence of the person if the stranger elects to walk along the road the length of the plant. The guard system gives a very warlike appearance to the new plant. A state policeman also patrols the highway along the plant daily, but does not interfere with some of the high-handed holdups made by the deputized guards.

In Ideal Location.

Emporium is an ideal situation for an extensive explosive plant for it is in the heart of the great chemical district in which is made acetate of lime. much of which goes into the manufacture of high explosives. Quite near at hand are some of the wood products factories in which acetate is made. Emporium was formerly a lumber cen-The timber in its vicinity has now been almost all cut off and with the passing of lumbering the creation of the new explosive plant comes as a great business boon to the residents of the town. Since the town has been overrun with new employees and with men looking for work, the merchants have taken on new life, Emporium to day being one of the busiest towns of its size in the United States. Its hotels are crowded to their limit, its boarding houses are overcrowded, and many men have been forced to go out into the country and put up at farmhouses in order to get the shelter necessary for their comfort.

The new plant presents a mile-long scene of great activity, such activity as Emporium never before knew. The buildings are not close to each other as a general rule, for, in case of explosions, the company desires to save as many of its buildings as possible. The recent explosion at Sinnemahoning, not far from Emporium, in which six men were blown to bits, drove terror into the hearts of the new workers at the Emporium plant. Some of the new men left the plant in haste after the Sinnemahoning explosion. The company finds no difficulty at present in filling up its ranks of laborers, there being men on hand at Emporium who do not balk at the most hazardous of jobs. While there are men willing to take their lives in their hands and join the working force at the plant. here are residents of Emporium who fear to drive past the new plant, thinking they may be caught in an explosion. Of course, the business men of the town are boosting hard for the new company which has been neans of trebling their business during the past few months.

Peaceful Little Valley.

It is a peaceful little valley in which the giant explosive plant is situated. a valley, however, which may be shaken by a tremendous explosion some day as might any valley which harbors a guncotton factory. Pitched down as it is between mountains, the force of the possible explosion will be somewhat broken before it reaches the town of Emporium. Nevertheless, the Emporium folk, used to the presence of small dynamite factories near their town, do not feel as secure as they once did as the magnitude of the new plant has stirred their imaginations. That is why they are "seeing" airships hovering over the plant at night and looking fer spies from Europe when strangers enter the town. It is necessary to make high explosives for armies under the present scheme of civilization and it may as well be made at Emporium. Pa., as any other place in the United States, but the making of it there is being carried onin terror and mystery, which ill ac cords with modern civilization.

Historic Oak Is Wind Torn. Jackson, Mich.-One of the historic oaks under which the Republican seriously damaged by a storm. A large limb was torn from the ancient trunk.

PRINCE LEOPOLD OCC UPYING WARSAW



First picture received of the German occupation of Warsaw, showing Prince Leopold of Bavaria riding at the head of his staff along one of the principal streets of the old Polish capital which his army had captured.

LAST JAMES TO TAKE OATH yet broke a promise. He will go to

Kansas City, Mo.-The last of the James boys, William W. James, who has fought on five continents and who wears the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Victoria Cross, will take the outh of allegiance to the

United States. James, that he would some time take rier for Quantrell till 1869. James is

Washington, stand before the prestdent and take advantage of the amnesty proclamation of 1865.

James will take the oath because he served throughout the Civil war in the Confederate army and he never took advantage of the opportunity offered in 1865

He was an outlaw with his relatives. James promised his cousin. Frank from the time he quit serving as couthe oath, and the last grim, battle sixty-seven years old and is working thus loses another of its most effective scarred survivor says a James never as a machinist in Fort Worth, Tex. | aids.

SNAP SHOTS

The man who can cook and make himself handy about the house might as well do it. He seldom is worth much down town.

As soon as a man begins to make money and achieve prominence, somebody starts the story that his mother died in the almshouse.

The hammock has been superseded by the porch swing and matrimony